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ed perfectly willing to talk. Surely

from him she would get information

"Understand, I'm on the side of your

"So is everybody else." Mr. Trevor

"The intentions of any trust warrant

He shrugged. "The Heidlemanns

are just ordinary business men. Ilke O'Neil, looking for investment. They

heard of a great big copper field bid-

from tidewater would open up not only

their own properties, but the rest of

the copper belt and the whole interfer

country. They began to build a road

from Cortez, when some 'shoe stringer'

raised the cry that they had monop-

olized the world's greatest copper sup-

ply and had doubled cinched it by

vented from doing so."

necessities is passing."

would be jailed."

patents are issued you will buy what

you want, then freeze out the other

people. You expect to contro! the

mines, the railroads and the steamship

lines, but public necessities like coal and oil and timber and water power should belong to the people. There

has been an awakening of the public

conscience, and the day of monopolized

by a question of what may happen, but of what has happened. If you

agreed to buy a city lot from a real

estate dealer and after you paid him

his price be refused to give you a

deed, you'd at least expect your money

back, wouldn't you? Well, that's the

miners. He not only refuses to deliv-

er the lot, but keeps the money and

forces them to pay more every year.

I represent a body of rich men who

because of their power, are regarded

with suspicion, but if they did any-

thing so dishonest as what our govern-

ment has done to its own people they

When O'Neil and Natalie returned

they found the two still arguing.

"Haven't you finished your tiresome

"Mr. Trever has almost convinced

CHAPTER XIV.

The Fruit of the Tempest.

somewhere out in the storm. A wilder

day would be hard to imagine: a hurri-

cane was raging, the rain was whirled

ahead of it like charges of shot. The

mountains behind Kyak were invisible

and to seaward was nothing but a dim-

ly discernible smother of foam and

were snatched up and carried by the

wind. The town was sodden; the

were down, tents lay flattened in the

mire, and the board houses were shak-

When an hour or two had passed

with no word from the men Eliza an-

nounced her intention of looking them

up. Slie had spent the time at a win-

dow, straining her eyes through the

coxily with a book in one of Trevor's

can't make it blow any harder by get-

"You read your novel and talk to

knows we're to blame for this storm.

so you must be nice to him. I can't."

She clad herself in raincoat, sou'wester

and boots and hurried out. Walking

shelter of the village, but not until

growing in violence.

O'Nell is all right."

ting my feet wet."

to look at the storm."

armchairs.

early, it seemed, and were

discussions?" asked Natalie.

case of Uncle Sam and the Alaskan

laughed, "but that's because we're mis-

that would count.

understood.'

suspicion."

enemies," she warned him.

(Continued.)

During the interval Eliza had occupied herself in laying out her magazine stories, and now she was eager to complete her investigations so as to begin the final writing. Her experience in the north thus far had given



worse," he confessed, "I've just been shot through the heart."

an altered outlook upon the railroad situation, but as yet she knew little of the coal problem. That, after all, was the more important subject, and she expected it to afford her the sis for a sensational exposure. She had come to Alaska sharing her newspaper's views upon questions of public policy, looking upon Murray O'Neil as a daring promoter bent upon seizing mighty realm for his own individual upon Gordon as an unscrupulous adventurer and upon the copper trust as a greedy corporation reaching out to strangle competition and absorb the riches of the northland. But she had found O'Nell an honorably ambitions man, busied, like others, in the ent with his last dollar. She had learned, moreover, to sympathize with his sims, and his splendid determina-tion awoke her admiration. Her idea of the trust had changed, likewise, for it seemed to be a fair and dignified mpetitor. She had seen no signs of that conscienceless, grasping policy usually imputed to big business. In regard to Gordon alone her first conviction had remained unchanged. He

was as evil as he had been reputed. The readjustment of her ideas had been disappointing in a way, since it robbed her of a large part of her ammunition, but she consoled herself with the thought that she had not yet reached the big, vital story which most deeply concerned the welfare of the north

The village of Kyak lay near the mouth of the most easterly outlet of the Salmon, and it was similar in most respects to Hope and to Omar. save that it looked out across a shallow. unprotected bay to the open reaches of the north Pacific. The shores were low; a pair of rocky islets afforded the only shelter to its shipping, and it was from these as a starting point that the copper trust had built its breakwater. A trestle across the tide flats connected the work with the mainland, and pralong this rock trains crawled, adding their burdens to the strength of the barrior. Protected by this arm of steel and stone and timber lay the terminal ; ing as if they might fly to pieces at any buildings of the Alaska Northern, as moment. The darkness was uncanny, the Heidlemann line was called, and and the tempest seemed to be steadily there also lay the terminus of the old McDermo; enterprise into which Curtis Gordon had infused new life. Both places showed plenty of activity when O'Nell and his two companions arrived late one afternoon.

Kyak they found was inferior to welter, while Natalie had curied up Omar in its public accommodations, and Murray was at a loss to find shelter for the girls until his arrival was made known to the agents of the Alaska Northern, Then Mr. Trever, the per in charge, looked him up and insisted upon sharing his quarters with the visitors. In Trever's bearing was no suggestion of an enmity like Gordon's. He welcomed his rival warmly,

After dinner O'Tell took Natalie to see the sights, while Eliza profited by the oppostunity to interview Trever. In her numerous tilts with O'Nell she had not been oversuccessful from the point of view of her magazine articles, but here at her hand was the representative of the power best known and best hated for its activities in the northland, and he seem. she had emerged upon the beach did

she meet the full strength of the gale. Here it wrapped her garments about her limbs until she could scarcely move. The rain came horizontally and blinded her. The wind fairly snatched her breath away and oppressed her lungs like a heavy weight. She shielded herself as best she could, and by clinging to stationary objects and watching her chance she managed to work her way onward. At last she caught sight of O'Neil standing high above the surf, facing the wind defiantiv, as if daring it to unfoot him. He saw her and came in answer to her signal. But to breast that wind was like stemming a rushing torrent. and when he reached her side he was "Child, what are you doing here?"

e demanded. "I couldn't wait any longer!" she shouted back, "You've been out since daylight. You must be wet through." He nodded. "I lay awake all night

listening. So did Trevor. He's beginning to worry already." "Already? If the breakwater stands

"The storm hasn't half started. Come! We'll watch it together." He took her hand, and they lunged into the gale, battling their way back to his point of vantage. He paused at length and, with his arm about her, cointed to the milk white chaos which marked Trevor's handlwork. The rain pelted against their faces and streamed from their slickers.

After a long time he spoke. "See! It's coming up!" he said. She felt no increase in the wind, but she noted that particles of sand and tiny pebbles from the beach were flying with the salt raindrops. Her muscles began to cremble from the conaccess, but they figured that a railroad | stant effort at resistance, and she was relieved when Murray looked about for a place of refuge. She pointed to a pile of bridge timbers, but he shook his head. "They'll go flying if this keeps up." He dragged her into the shelter of a little knoll. Here the blasts struck them with diminished force, the roar ing in their ears grew less, and the la-

bor of breathing was easier. monopolizing transportation also. That High up beyond reach of the surf a dory had been dragged and left bottom up. Under this the wind found a finger hold and sent it flying.

Even where the man and the woman crouched the wind harried them like a hound pack, but by clinging to the branches of a gnarled juniper bush they held their position and let the spray whine over their heads.

"Farther west I've seen houses chained to the earth with ships' cables," he shouted in her ear. "To think of building a harbor in a place like this!" "I prayed for you last night. I prayed for the wind to come," said the girl

"It sounds well to hear you tell it," O'Neil looked at her, curiously startled; then he looked out at the sea once more. All in a moment he realized that Eliza was beautiful and that she had a heart. It seemed wonderful that she should be interested in his fortunes. He was a lonely man. Beneath his open friendliness lay a deep reserve. A curiously warm feeling of gratitude flamed through him now, and he silently blessed her for "As long as men own coal mines they bearing him com will sell them. Here we are faced not hour of his life. bearing him company in the deciding

Noon came, and still the two crouched in the's half shelter, drenched, chilled, stiff with exposure, watching Kyak bay lash itself into a boiling smoth-The light grew dim; night was settling. The air seemed full of screaming furies. Then O'Neil noticed bits of driftwood racing in upon the billows, and he rose with a loud cry. "It's breaking up!" he shouted. "It's

breaking up!" Eliza lifted herself and clung to him. but she could see nothing except a misty confusion. In a few moments the flotsam came thicker. Splintered piling, huge square hewn timbers with fragments of twisted iron or broken bolts came floating into sight. - A con fusion of wreckage began to clutter the shore, and into it the sea churned.

The spindrift tore asunder at length, me that the octopus is a noble creature. and the watchers caught a brief filled with high ideals and writhing at glimpse of the tumbling ocean. The the thrusts of the muckrakers." Eliza breakwater was gone. Over the place where it had stood the billows raced

unhindered. "Poor Trevor!" said O'Nell. "Poot Trevor! He did his best, but he didn't EITHER O'Nei nor his hest was know." He looked down to find Eliza crying. "What's this? I've kept you in sight when the girls came to here too long!" breakfast. The men had risen

"No, no! I'm just glad-so glad! Don't you understand?" "I'll take you back. I must get

ready to leave." "Leave? Where"-"For New York! I've made my fight. and I've won." His eyes kindled feverishly. "I've won in spite of them all. apray, for the crests of the breakers I hold the key to a kingdom. It's mine -mine! I hold the gateway to an empire, and those who pass through must streets were running mud. Stovepipes pay." The girl had never seen such flerce triumph in a face. "I saw it in a dream, only it was more than a dream." The wind snatched O'Neil's words from his lips, but he ran on: "I saw a deserted fishing village become a thriving city. I saw the glaciers part to let pass a great traffic in men and merchandise. I saw the unpeopled north grow into a land of homes, of farms, of mining camps, where people lived and bred children. I heard the mountain passes echo to steam whistles and the whir of flying wheels. It was a wonderful vision that I saw, but my "But, dearle, you'll be drenched." eyes were true. They called me a fool, Natalle looked up in surprise. "Mr. and it took the sea and the hurricane

to show them I was right" If- ---"Of course he is. I'm not going out ed, ashamed of his outburst, and, takto scold him and bring him in. I want ing the girl's hand in his, went stumbling ahead of the storm.

"So do I, but it won't do any good. I Their limbs were cramped, their teeth chattered, they wallowed through mire, and more than once they fell. Nearing Trevor's house, they saw what the Mr. Trevor when he comes back. He storm had done. Kyak was nearly razed. Roofs had been ripped off, chimneys were down, glass was out. None but the most substantial log cabins had withstood the assault, and men was difficult enough, even in the were busied in various quarters trying to repair the damage.

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